TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO

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A TO THE HERALD. .an's Favorite Attendant.

HAVANA, Dec. 31, 1867. operor Maximilian's favorite attend atchkoff, who was the bearer of the Emperis last wishes to Carlota, died of vomito on the inst, aboard the English mail steamer Danbile in quarantine at St. Thomas.

ENGLAND.

of Fenian Officers-Prosecutions for Lospos, Dec. 81-Midnight, Head Centres and five captains of the Fenian

ions against Mr. Sullivan, of the Dublin Nation, r persons who have taken a conspicuous part d at Manchester.

eported that the men who stormed the martelle near Cork, and broke into the gunshop in that came from the United States, having been sent the Fenian Brotherhood in that country.

FRANCE.

ative Reform-Number and Apportionof Sents-Adelina Patti to be Married Imperial Official.

decree of the Emperor, published in the Monites orning, the Corps Legislatif for the next five to consist of a total of two hundred and ninety

nts of the empire the city of Paris is entitled to ne representatives, the same number which she Adelina Patti is to be married to the Marquis de

an officer of the imperial household.

AUSTRIA.

embers of the Reconstructed Cabinet. VIENNA, Dec. 31, 1867. end of the following members:ice von Auersperg, President of the Council,

aron von Beust, Minister of Foreign Affairs, with the cof Prime Minister. at von Taafe, Deputy President of the Council.

on von Becke, Minister of Commerce, Herbst, Minister of Justice Brestel, Minister of Finance.

BELGIUM.

& Cabinet, Reorganization in Prospect. Belgian Ministry is about to be reorganized.

ABYSSINIA.

reb of the British Expedition-The Cap-LONDON, Dec. 31, 1867. er advices have been received from the expedinow marching into the heart of Abyminia, t is reported that King Theodore, on ascertaining the at and power of the measures taken by this governat to effect the liberation of the English captives,

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

duntarily released them himself,

THE LONDON MONEY MARKEY.—LONDON, Dec. 31—
Evening.—Consols closed at 92 for money and 92 a 92%
for account.

American securities closed at the following rates:—
Insted States five-twenty bonds, 72%; Illinois Central
Railway shares, 59%; Eric Railway shares, 48%;
Frankrout Bourse.—Frankron, Dec. 31—Evening.—
Inited States bonds closed at 76% for the Issue of 1862,
For Paris Bourse.—Frankron, Dec. 31—Evening.—There
was a better feeling on the Bourse, and rentes closed
with a decided improvement.
Liverboot. Corrow Marker.—Liverboot. Dec. 31—
Evening.—The cotton market closed firm, with an
advancing tendency in prices. Transactions have been
comparatively heavy, the sales of the day reaching fully
15,000 bates. The following are the authorized closing
quotations:—Midding uplands, 73%, a 73%. In price
protection of the closed on Thursday has well as
Wednesday, oth being observed as holidays.
This being to make day of the year the Brokers' Circulaiphars this biorning with the following remarks
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UROPEAN MARINE NEWS

THAMPTON, Dec. 31.—The Nort German Liggdeship New York, Capitain Drayde, while aw York on the 19th instant rived a this post of nine o'clock this meruing. After landing the h passengers and mails the N York proceeded.

NEW YORK.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Two Boye Drowned in the St. Lawrence River. 31, 1867.

Timothy W. Simpson and Thomas L. Trunds... respectively twelve and thirteen years, were di-Saturday last at Wadington, twenty miles below in place, while sliding on the St. Lawrence river. G. W. Pearson, of this place, will proceed to Wadington to-lorrow with his submarine armory to dive for the

THE PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The Augola Disaster-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury. Burrato, Dec. 31, 1867.

The coroner's inquest into the cause of the late railroad disaster at Angola, after eleven days' investigation, concluded their labors this evening. The jury was composed of some of the most intelligent business men of posed of some of the most intelligent business men of the city. A thorough and searching investigation was made, forty-two witnesses were examined, and the result of their inquiries is, that the accident was caused by a bent axio of Cleveland and Toledo car 21, the car that was burned, causing the wheel on that truck to drop into the wing rail, thus throwing the wheels of that truck, and subsequently the whole car, off the track, and that there were forty persons in all killed thereby. The jury also recommend the adoption and enforcement of a more thorough system of guaging wheels of cars, so as to prevent an imperfect axle or wheel being made in the future.

The Examination of the Browns in th Canaan Murder at Hudson-The Remains of the Murdered Child After the Fire. Hupson, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1867.
The examination of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the parties

charged with the horrible murder and arson at Canana Four Corners, was had yesterday before Recorder Miller. There were nine witnesses examined, namely;—Dr. Azariah Judson, Harriet Silvernail, Martin E. Williams, Walter Gardiner, Lucy namely:—Dr. Azariah Judson, Harriet Silverusii, Martin E. Williams, Walter Gardiner, Lucy Gardiner, Caroline Cross, Sidney C. Beale, Samuel A. Townsend and John H. Hurlburt. The strongest points in the case were elicited from Dr. Judson and Mr. Beale. The former gentleman swears that soon after the breaking out of the fire he went to the house, and that after it was extinguished he saw some one holding a lanters over something which proved to be a human being, and which turned out to be the body of Angie Brown. Her left leg was whole except the knee which was badly burned. The flesh and skin on the foot was not darkened much, but had the appearance of being scalded. The knee and lower portion of the right leg was entirely gone. The leg was broken at about the lower third of the thigh and the bone protruded about three inches beyond the flesh, and had the appearance of having been broken by something falling on it. It was a plain fracture and not burned off. Both hands, and the arms, near the elbows, were gone and the skin and flesh and the ribs we burned. The rib bones were as burned that they were in a crumbling state. The contents of the bowels were exposed and charred. The skull cap was gone and part of the brain. That part of the brain left seemed fresh. The eyes were burnet to a charcoal, while the lower part of the size was entire but much blackened. The skull was so much burned as to be crumbly. The other witnesses corroborated the above testimony and both prisoners were fully committed to await the action of the Grant Jury. District Attorney Weleh went to Canan this morning to work up the case and is determined that nothing shall be left undone that shalf serve to clear up this horrible mystery.

PENNSYLVANIA.

on the Sth Inst. Pamadetrma, Dec. 31, 1867.

A State Convention of the "Boys in "'ue Association." composed of ex- soldiers and sailors, is to be held h January 8. The object is said to be the nomination of General Grant for the Presidency. One thousand dele-guies are expected to be present. The railroads leading to this city have issued excursion tickets for the benefit of those wisning to attend.

Discharge of Laborers and Reduction of Wages Among the Railroad and Iron Companies.

SCRANTON, Dec. 31, 1867. T' Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Com pany, whose shops have for some weeks been running on eight hours' time, yesterday notified its employes,

on eight hours' time, yesterday notified its employes, of whom there are nearly one thousand at this point, that a reduction of ten per cent in wages would be made, commencing to-morrow.

The Dixon works, which employ seven hundred men, gave similar notice this morning, and will to-night discharge a large number of single men and of those for the ahortest time in the employ of the company.

The Lackawanna Iron company recently discharged thirty carpenters and a considerable number of laborers and other workmen, and reduces wages to-merrow.

Murder of a Conductor in a Train Nea Nineveh Station. PITTSBURG, Dec. 31, 1867.

ecommodation train, which left here yesterday afternoon, was murdered near Nineveh station. Parket had demanded fare from a passenger named Samuel Hull, who refused to produce it, and in endeavoring to put him off the train he stabled Parker in the abdomen, killing him almost instantly. Hull was arrested this

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Legislature-Caucus of the Members. Boston, Dec. 31, 1867. At a caucus of the republican members elect of the House of Representatives, held at the State House this evening, Harvey Jewell, of Boston, was nominated for evening, Harvey Jewell, of Boston, was nominated for Speaker, receiving seventy-six votes out of ninety-nine, and William S. Robinson, of Malden, was unanimously nominated for Clerk.

The liberal members of the House had a cancus at Horticultural Hail, but only thirty-five members were present, and the maeting adjourned without making any nominations.

The Legislature assembles to-morrow foreness.

CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Steamer China. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 51, 1867.

The steamer China, from Hong Kong and Yokohams was telegraphed off the Heads at half-past seven P. M. The sailing of the steamship Montana with the mails and passengers for New York has been further post-poned until January 1, in order to make the connection with the China steamer which was overdue here four days ago.

MISSOURI.

Fires In St. Louis and Accidents on Western Rivers During the Past Year. St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1867. The report of the Fire Department of this city for the

past year shows the number of fires to have been 213, entailing a loss of \$2,777,800. Upwards of \$2,000,000 of this loss occurred in the month of March, when the Lindell Hotel was burned.

Lindell Hotel was burned.

The Fire Department of this city consists of 10 steam engines, 1 hook and ladder truck, 2 fuel wagons, 86 men and 54 horses. The total expense of the department during the past year was \$140,675.

A list of the casualties to gleamboats on the western and southwestern river; during the past year shows 123 accidents; at kinds, as of which resulted in the total destriction of the beats, involving a loss of \$645,000, oh which there was insurance to the amount of \$312,000. The other casualties resulted in only a partial destruction of the beats. Seventy-seven tives are known to have been lost by these accidents, and it is halleved that about 20 more might be added to the list.

ANADA

Toronto.

TORONTO, Dec. 31, 1867. ame as William Jones has been . It is supposed his real name Sheriff Co. 22, of Kalamazoo, se prisoner was held for further

land.

Captain Tyler, Inspector of the Imperial Board of Trade, reports the Grand Trunk Railroad in better condition than than been for years.

An important meeting of the shareholders of the Commercial Bank took place, as which it was stated that the negotiations for the proposed amalgamation were marrly completed. A resolution was passed depreading presipitate action at the meeting to be held at Kingston next week.

ILLINOIS.

In passengers and mails the NY York proceeded them. Dec. 31.—The steamsh Cell Captain the N. Arrington, one of the ablest lawyorg in this of the London and New Yorline which left this State, died at his realignee in this city to-day, aged this process.

LOUISIANA.

The Convention-Adoption of Articles Eleven and Twelve-The Rights of Citizens in Public

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31, 1867. In the Convention to-day the following was adopted s article eleven and twelve of the constitution:-No law shall be passed regulating labor and fixing the

thereof,

article are pire declares religious liberty, and says no rearticle are pire declares as a qualification for office,
louis test such be required as a qualification for office. following resolution, offered by Mr. Diachnesk

(colored),
constitution:

right of all persons to travel on the
Resolved, That the entertained at all places of a public
common carriers and b. tood in any manner.
character shall not be abt.

The following substitute,
subsequently recognized:

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Resolved, That all persons shall all rights and privileges while travelling in this bate, and all public places of amusement, refreshment, en act all ments or of any public nature whatever, shall be og in to all persons alike; no company, municipal parish or characteristic corporation shall make any rules or regulations creating any distinction between persons on account of race, alor or pre-

The Convention adjourned without coming to a vote on the substitute.

Arrival of Jeff Davis at New Orleans-Serion

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31, 1867. five o'clock this evening.

The steamer Henry Ames, which arrived here this morning with 3,600 bales of cetton, while being un-loaded, the guards on both sides of the boat gave way? precipitating a large portion of the cargo overboard. About twenty men, white and black, were either drowned or crushed.

TEXAS.

A New Commander for the Ris Grande,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31, 1867.

Brevet Major General A. D. McCook has been ordered to relieve Brevet Brigadier General R. S. Mo-Kenzie, in command of the sub-district of the Rio General McKenzie is the officer who suppressed the

VIRGINIA.

ried Again.
RIGHMOND, Dec. 31, 1857.

The second vote on the question of subscribing taken in this city to-day, and resulted in favor of the

NORTH CAROLINA.

Wreck of the Steamship Frances. Wilmington, Doc. 31, 1807.
The steamship Frances, from Baltlmore to this per went ashore at three o'clock this morning, eight miles north of New Inlot. All hands are saved. She lies broadside on the beach, the sea sweeping over her, and will probably go to pieces. Part of her cargo may be saved.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Order of General Canby-Executions Suspended and Barrooms Reopened. CHARLESTON, Dec. 31, 1867.

General Canby has issued an order suspending execu tions and staying proceedings in all cases arising during the war, suspending sales under foreclosure and provid-ing for a homestead exemption. General Sickles' order prohibiting the distillation of liquors and the granting of licenses to barrooms is revoked, and the proceeds of such licenses are devoted to the support of the poor. Steamships carrying a pitol's license by United States commissioners are exempted from cumpulsory pay-ment of pilotage.

ALABAMA.

Nominations for Office Declined. MONTGOMERY, Dec. 31, 1867.
Seven white men and three negroes have declined the

INDIAN TERRITORY.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Dec. 31, 1867.
Advices from the Indian Territory state that the

merican flag was raised on old Fort Cobb on the 20th instant, by Major Shanklin, for the first time since it was torn down by the rebels under General Price in 1862. Fort Cobb is now the headquarters of the Ouachita

KANSAS.

Opening of the First Section of the Galveston

Galveston Raliroad will be opened for business to-morrow. The road is being rapidly pushed forward under the energetic direction of President Sturgts, of Chicago.

TENNESSEE.

Steambout Accident at Memphis-Conserva-

tive Nomination for Mayor.

Menens, Dec. 31, 1867.

little steamer Lady Manuing, running between here and Hail's Point, struck a snag near that place yes here and Hall's Foint, struck a suag near that place yes-terday and sank. The boat and her cargo of shingles are a total loss. She was owned by Captain Ward, her commander.

Hon. J. W. Leftwich was nominated last night as conservative candidate for Mayor. The election, which comes off on Tuesday, promises to be an exciting one.

INDIANA.

Prisoner at the Madison Jall Killed by the Sheriff.

Mantson, Dec. 31, 1837. A man named John Rodman, confined in the jail A man named John Rodman, confined in the jail to live, was shot and killed by Sheriff Shannon last night. The Shoriff went toto the jail to look the prisoners' cells. On entering and locking the door he was seized by Rodman. The Sheriff called for belp, and another prisoner came, but instead of giving him assistance took the key from the Sheriff and attempted to unlock the door. The Sheriff warned Rodman a second time to let go of him, but not being obeyed and seeing the prisoners about to escape he drew his revolver and shot Rodman through the heart, killing him lastantly.

MARYLAND.

The Legislature-A Sonator to Be Elected. BALTIMORE, Dec. 31, 1867. The Maryland Legislature convenes at Annapolis to morrow. A majority of the members of both houses

LONG ISLAND INTELLIGENCE. A MELANGHOLY CASE -No small amount of speculation

has been indulged in in various localities of Queens county has seen indulged in its various localities of Queens county for a few days past, growing out of the fact that a boat was found capsized in Hempstead bay on Friday, which during the early part of the afternoon was observed by some persons walking upon the strand to contain two mee, apparently engaged in the hauling in of cysters. When the boat was first discovered it was slowly drifting towards the shore and the hate and coats of the unfortunate men were detected floating upon the water, and being washed hither and thither by the constant rolling of the sea, which fact is sufficient to testify that the men unrobed themselves thus, but becoming exhausted in their efforts to swim ashore were compelled to raign themselves to their fate and fill a watery and unsought for grave. The names of the parties are Jacob Stmonsen and Charles Elerson, who embarked from Freeport, were married, and followed the bay for a substance for themselves and family. When the facts connected with the appalling case were noised about Freeport, the inhabitants of the town turned out in a body, and, resorting to note, commenced to dredge for the bodies, but until Sunday their efforts proved futile, when the bodies of both were brought to the surface in a net. The features of the men were somewhat livid, and had it not been known that this metancholy affair had cocurred, they would not probably have been identified. An inquest was held upon the remains of both by Coroner Auerbach, and the jury found a verdict of "Accidental death by drowing."

THE CASE OF JURGE BUSTERD, "The Môčting of this contents by Firstigh Attorney found." for a few days past, growing out of the fact that a boat

"Accidental death by drowning."

THE CARS OF JUDGE BUSTERD. The shooting of this ganteman by District Attorney Martin, at Mobile, has stirred up a Hvoly sensation in the breasts of the paople of Jamas's, where Mn Busteed's family resided, and where he himself was formerly a leading politician of the democratic party, but after the commandement of the war became a convert to republicanism, and was considered by that party as an artest and able supporter of their cause. Testarday the leading became enter intense than previously, his nearest paving feculved by the transfer of their cause. Testarday the paving feculved by the their party as an artest and sole supporter of their cause. Testarday has paving feculved by the transfer to the transfer of their condition was becoming more ortifical, and that the ball had not hear at the transfer. His wife and brother theread restarday morning to view life, and by the first of danger, by the first to view life, and he will, when each contact in the last of danger, by the started to the last of danger, by the last of danger.

THE WEATHER.

Another Cold Sunp and Another Suow Storm.
Yesterday, in purmance of a freak on the part of the
mercurial clerk of the weather, we were indulged with snap of extremely cold weather, and the thermometer fell to the lowest point which it has reached during the present season. The streets gradually hardened and became available for purposes of locomotion, whether pedestrian or vehicular. The skating ponds were of course materially improved, and although the ice on ha pends which are most carefully tended had been helper, according to the parlance of the healthful pastime, "lovely," it was devoted of the

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mirthful crowd, including skaters of ever,

skatorial dexterity, skaters juvenile and skators

skaters feminine and skaters masculine,

crs from Madison avenue and skaters from

the Five Points. At night the scene became

extremely animated and amusing. All the

unfortunate quilidrivers and bookkeepers and clerks in

the downtown stores contributed to swell the crowd

and ghode swiftly and gracefully about by the glaro of

the calcium lights. Next to the Park ponds, the Fifth

avenue aksiting pond, McMillan's and Major Oatman's

were the popular faverites and were thronged

with a number of individuals who evidently thought the
best way to kill the last few expiring hours of the old

year was to state there out. Late in the evening the

weather chanced and a snow storm set in, giving hope
ful promise of the new year being usbred in with the

traditional manile of spoiless white.

The following is a report of the wind and weather at

the various points designated below at nine o'clock

yesterday morning:

Place.

Wind.

Atmorphere.

Thermom.

Port Hood. Northwest. Clear. Zero

Boston. West. Clear. 10

New York. Northeast. Cloudy. 22

Wilmington. East. Cloudy. 23

Wilmington. East. Cloudy. 23

Wishington. East. Cloudy. 25

Fortress Monroe Northeast. Snowing. 32

Richmond. East. Snowing. 32

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Rowney. Clear. 6 nirthful crowd, including skaters of over,

Buffelo. East Clear. 10
Pittsburg. — Cloudy. 21
Chicago. Southeast Clear 20
Louisville Northeast Snowing, 38
Havana. — Cloudy and damp. 78
Key West Southeast Rainy 7
In Key West it rained all Monday night and was still raining yesterday morning, the streets being froded.
This is the first rain there since August 31.

Snow Storm at the South and Southwest, A furious northeast snow storm commenced at six o'clock this evening.

The weather is cloudy and cold. The river is falling slowly, and there is now nine feet of water in the channel. BALTIMORS, Dec. 31, 1807.

There has been an easterly snow atorm prevailing here all day.

Washington, Dec. 31, 1867.
There is a light fall of snow here this morning.

Snow fell throughout Virginia to-day, and is six inches deep here and tweive inches at Daaville and the Southern portion of the State.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 31, 1867.

Light snow has fallen here since noon, with a prospect of its continuance all night. The temperature is above freezing point.

Mangais, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1867.

The heaviest snow storm ever seen here fell last night and to-day.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

Fins.—Mackey's inquor saloon, in Warren street, was iestroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is about \$500, upon which there is no insurance. In the rear of the barroom was the arena where the sports of the city often congregated to witness a cockfight. Tue City Pound,—Robert Harriott, the pound master,

reports that during the year now closed he impounded 187 goats, 103 cows, 68 pigs, 17 norses, 19 steers and 2 sheep. During the hot days of July and August be slaughtered 600 dogs and received \$1,238. Newark.
Important Arrests.—Yesterday morning three men,

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—Vesterday morning three men, named Lewis Meyer, John Miller and John Gotthard, were arrested on the charges of being dealers in counterfeit money. Meyer and Miller were arrested in a butcher's shop in New York arenue white endeavoring, it is alieged, to pass their worthless money. They were taken to the station house and searchest, when \$306 in counterfeit and about \$100 in good money were found upon them. Gotthard was arrested at his house in Belmont avenue. He had contracted, it is alleged, to soil \$1,300 of the "queer" to a German residing in Springfield avenue, and the latter, by the advice of the detective whom he had notified of the occurrence, had paid \$25 for \$100 of the counterfeits. Upon Gotthard a letter was found, signed "P. D.," in which the writer stated that he had a "new lot of the stoff" and it was "botter than the last." This letter had no date, but it is the believed that it was written by a party in Newark. It is also believed that the three men noted together. The counterfeits were mostly five dollar hills on the People's Bank of Jackson, Michigan.

Alleged Emergiagents.—Adolph Newville, formerly Newark agent for the Germania Life Insurance Company, was arrested in Springfield, Ill., recently and taken to

was arrested in Springfield, Ill., recently and taken to amount has not yet usen usenitely estimated, but it is said to be about \$1.000. The accused was taken before Justice Pierson, and by him committed to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

THE CAMBER AND AMBOY MONOPOLY. -It is proposed to hold a grand convention in this city on Wednesday, the 22d inst. to organize an opposition to the (amden and Amboy Railroad monopoly. The call has already received a large number of signatures. In this call it is coived a large number of signatures. In this call it is set forth that the time has arrived when it becomes the imperative duty of all Jerseymon who wish to guard the interests and honor of the State and to promote its welfare to organize an anti-monopoly party. Indignation meetings have been held at Bricksburg and classwhere, at all of which the recont decision of the Upper Court has been impugned, and declarations have been openly made that the exclusive possession of such a privilege by the Camden and Amboy Company will fetter the enterprise of the other corporations of the State. It is proposed to call the attention of the Legislature to the matter.

Bour Bouwery - Bohort Hay, a partoned convict, was

Born Rossyny, -- Robert Hay, a pardoned convict, was arrested yesterday for entering a clothing store in the afternoon and stealing therefrom, as alleged, an overcoat, valued at \$25. He disposed of the article to a cont. Yaided at \$25, he disposed of the article to a woman named Bridget Bropby for \$4, who was also arrested for, as alleged, knowingly receiving stolen property, and bound over to appear at the next term of the court. Bay at the time of his capture was drunk in the street, and he was committed in default of bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

THE EXCISE LAW QUESTION.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Now that the Excise law is about to be agitated and probably amended I wish to make a few suggestions. The law as it is at present I consider wants very little alteration to make the trade both respectable and bene detail to those engaged therein, as well as to suit the wants of the people at large. The alterations I would propose are—First, a regular scale of license fees, ranging from \$50 to \$300; second, to allow liquor stores to open on Sunday from two P. M. until six P. M., and any hour in the moraing after five o'clock A. M. All the other provisions of the act I would leave in force and would wish to see them enforced persoveringly by the police, as otherwise the traffic will area to determine at or enter into it. By a resular scale of fees every store will have to pay according to the apparent husiness capacity, and by opening on Sunday after two o'clock, and closing at six, church hours will not be interfered with, and at night rowdies will not be able to go into every street corner and take a stimulant to set badness floating on the brais.

CLASSON AVENUE, Brooklyn, Dec. 30, 1807. detail to those engaged therein, as well as to suit the

FIRE IN COENTIES SLIP-LOSS ABOUT \$15,000.

About ten o'clock last night a fire was discovered by officer Wright in the building No. 12 Counties alf p. 00 cupied by Cartwright & Harrison, dealers in but'ier and cupies by Cartwright & Harrison, desiers in but for and choose. The fire apparently originated on the drys floor and spread up the stairs to the third floor. The damage to the stock will be about \$10,000 desid to be a finured; and to the building about \$4,500. The carry of the fire unknown at present. The firm reside in Brooklyn, consequently the amount of insurance could not be accertained.

Dickens' READINGS -So much has b'een said and so

much has been written concerning t'as excellence of Dickens as a reader of his own w/ itings that it would seem to be a work of supererogatir ,n to attempt now to however, that with his reading, last avening we were much disappointed. The in pression derived from hearing his sketches of Dr vid Copperfiel and his friends and of Bob Sawyer and his friends was that Dickons is a go of teller of the stories which have been wrought in his own brain, but that he is a poor reader. In b is introductories his sentence are jerked out, we impediately a most unpleasant manual was a most unpleasant manual was a most unpleasant manual was a fine of the stories which have been wrought in his own brain, but that he is a poor reader. In b is introductories his sentence are jerked out, we is fines, in a most unpleasant manual his in the sample of the stories which have been wrought in his own brain, but that he pleasant manual with the particular which we imagine we can see every day, but campel jocates those characters which require a peculiarity of dislact or confortion of face and body to delined, he powers are more tuly developed and the annuals by somedian is subblied. The poculiarities which he possesses of seeming to appreciate too soon his own humoe, and or pausing at times as if fuyting the proving the proving a substitute of the entertainment; but his shy set is fully accomplished, if assumed as he commands, you first to last, the attention and applicate or and orriveal evidence. criticise him as a reader or as av actor. We must sav,

THE SUN AND ITS NEW OFFICE.

New Managers of That Luminary to avaitalised on Saturday—The Transformation of Tammany Hall—The Building as It Is—Organization of the New Staff—The Sun to be Still the Sun.

The metamorphosis of Tammany Hall, or that which Tammany Hall once was, into the thoroughly well dited residence of a New York daily approximates completion, and it is expected that the luminary which shines for all at an expense of two courts had to been the for all at an expense of two cents a head, to keep up the glory of its shining will be transferred to its new place of shining about the middle of January current. The details of the fitting, or rather refitting, of the building are now so nearly completed as to admit of description. By elevation and the addition of a Mansard roof the building has been trans-formed from the somewhat squatty original into a dignifled Romanesque edifice of five stories, for one of which the roof must be counted. As it now stands it has a depth of eighty feet on Frankfort street, a front of "chty-five feet on Nassau street and a height of eighty

feet. The exterior is rather imposing and unique, two beauties which have been compassed by the very simple addition of the Mansaud roof, which is at once the most graceful and us ful of all modern inventions for

According to the tra'dition of the elders in the news paper business, the upp w story is to be used as a comosing room. It is sevent," feet long by sixty in width, and includes the whole area of the upper floor, with the two tands, with twelve cases of typs for each stand, constitute the furnishings of this foor_to which must be added the incidentals of the proof-reading room, in the northeast corner, and a room for stereoty; ing, which will occupy a few further square feet of sp. ace. The room is excellently lighted, and most comple tely and easily ventilated, draughts of air being attainable from

vis-a-vis with the superintendent of the jobbing depa. ithe city. This whole door (seventy by sixty; has been given up to the use of the general public. The equip-pings of the department consist of ten double stands of twenty-two cases each; four single stands of eleven cases each; three Hoe's cylinder presses, and the minor fixtures needful. Three thousand five hundred dollars have been expended for type in this department, and fourteen thousand have been expended for presses and other fixtures.

counting from the ground, contains the editorial rooms and the job printing stock room—the latter being in dimensions about thirty-five by sixty feet, fronting on Nassau street, running back. The editorial rooms are after the usual tashion, though of better finish than the improvised cells generally used for the purpose and termed editorial rooms by courtesy. Mr. Dana's room is located on the corner of Frankfort and Nassau streets.

has been plainly though rather elegantly furnished, and is located on the corner of Frankfort and Nassau streets. The apartments to be devoted to the "subs" are disposed one after another in the rear and all front on Frankfort street. Though small, they are pleasantly lighted, and will not suffer in any respect by comparison with the general average. Mr. Charles A. Dana, perfecter of the enterprise, will be the active manager of this department.

The second story, a large room seventy feet by sixty, is to be rented, either in its present form or partitioned to suit this wants or several tenants.

On the first story is located the business office, which is not yet sufficiently completed for detailed description. The counting room has a front of thirty-five feet on Nassau street and an extension of sixty feet on Frankfort street, and it is intended to make it, in completeness of equipments, one of the fines in the city.

The general enfrance in front loads directly to the counting room on the left. The remainder of the first story will be partitioned so as to form a couple of excellent stores with from twenty to twenty-five feet front on Nassau street and a depth of sixty feet, running back to the long corridor partitioned of parallel with the rear wall and about ten feet in width. This corridor commets the Frankfort street entrance, which is for the general use of editors, reporters and other employes, with the staircase at the southeast corner of the building. This staircase conducts in regular scries from story to story, ending with the composing room on the second floor to corridor has been paralled off, none being needed; but on the third story the corridor is again continued. The whole arcangement (and plan) is of the utmost simplicity, and is worthy of imitation, since so many of New York's newspaper buildings seem rather to have been planned as indyrinths to puzzle than as edifices for conveniont transaction of business.

The basement skey list be be rented for business purposes. The buge thirty-dive feet

though there is a intermood of some intreatreamon in its politics. The organization of the staff is not as yet completed, and it is probable that most of the old staff of subordinates will be retained for the present. It is proposed to remove the office to Tammany Hall about the middle of the month.

CITY POLITICS.

The Tammany Primaries-Election of the

General Committee for 1868.
Pursuant to the ordinary call the Tammany Hell lemocracy met in their respective wards last night to elect their leaders for the coming year. The elections were for the General Committee and for the Young Men's General Committee, and in the larger portion of the wards were without contest. In some, however, the struggle was close. We give below the members elect of the General Committee for 1868:--

First Ward. - John Fox, Edward Hogan, Cornelius Flynn, Edward Fiszpatrick, John Moore, Michael Me-han, John C. Bailey, Michael Ahern, Nicholas Muller, Charles Schultz, Wm. Troy, John Woods, Henry Linder-struchs, Michael Curran. Second Ward. - William Minor, Isaac P. Wilkins, James

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Third Ward, —Andrew D. Purtell, Michael Lofuns, John Hurley, Pairick Kearney.

Pourth Ward. —Thomas Coman, James Dumphy, Jeromah O'Brien, John S. Roche, James Cowan, Michael Shelly, James McCabe, Archibald J. Fullerion, Jeromah Murphy, Thomas Wilds, Daniel Scully, Robert C. Carle, Jerominia Murphy, Thomas Wilds, Daniel Scully, Robert C. Carle, Jerominia Coughlin, Francis V. S. Oliver, Martin

man O'Brien, John's Koche, James Cowan, Mathan Sholiv, James McLabe, Archibalo J. Fullerion, Jereminah Murphy, Thomas Wilds, Daniel Schily, Robert C. Carde, Jereminah Goughin, Francis V. S. Oliver, Martin Alaram.

Fifth Ward.—James Long, Charles A. Brown, James Kiernan, John Haspitt, James Riley, Herman Newman, John Kennenly, George M. Curtis, James P. Wilson, John Murphy, Robert Farmer, James Collins, William Langer, James Flodes.

Siefth Ward.—M. T. Brennan, Morgan Jones, Thomas Quinn, William Nealis, Jacob Koebier, James Campbeil, Thomas Mooney, Jehn Hall, Edward Cuddy, Walter Roche, Themas D. Controy, James Conlon, Charles McCarty, Fatrick Lysaght, Edward Henry, Edward Travers, Dennis Buras.

Seenth Word.—William M. Tweed, William L. Ely, Thomas Shiels, George J. Brown, James Hefferann, Michael Gayle, Edward J. Shandly, Fatrick H. Kosona, John Gaivin, Dennis Dunn, Daniel O'Brien, John Ford, Alfred W. Palmer, Herman Lohman, John J. Blair, Daniel A. Murphy, Richard Walters.

Eighth Ward.—Michael Norton, Henry Hughes, John Cox., George J. Thompson, Daniel E. Delawan, Peter Mitchell, Joseph Lowensielon, George A. Mitchell, Homas Catary, Isase Robinson, John Glennon, Thomas Harbett, John Wildoy, Christopher Johnson, Thomas Malling, Gerschen Cohen.

Nind. Ward.—John Scott, John G. Otto, Seth C. Douglass, Idhus Frankel, Wm. G. Gover, Francis Daylon, John B. Wilt, Karl Klein, Alonzo Tusesdale, Samuel S. Thorpe, Moses D. Gale, George Elizer, James Rood, Edward Welch, Edward J. Kalght.

Eleventh Ward.—John Scott, John G. Otto, Seth C. Douglass, Jahus Frankel, Wm. G. Gover, Francis Daylon, John B. Wilt, Karl Klein, Alonzo Tusesdale, Samuel S. Thorpe, Moses D. Gale, George Elizer, James Rood, Edward Rosch.

Thorican's Ward.—Authony Miller, William H. Trae, Flewfish Ward.—Schward Deck., John Kolundon, Thomas Prace, John McGoo, Homes C. Hall, Thomas Prace, John McGoo, Homes

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Nincteenth Ward.—Teronce Farley, William Hitchman, W. H. King, R. Bort Earl, Isaac Edwards, Asson Herrick, Patrick Russe, I. Fatrick Carroll, Albert Cardoxo, John Kennedy, Joseph McGuire, John Brown, Joseph O'Donohee, William C. Conner, John Brown, Joseph McCabe, A. Oakev Hall.

Thomiteth Ward.—Poler A. Sweenay, John H. Tietjen, John McGrane, Alexander "rear, Samuel B. Garvin, John Brice, Thos. Dunlap, A. oah A. Childs, Thos. J. Hall, Henry Alex, Michael Kahn, Poter Trainer, Anthony L. Robertson, Austin V. Pettit, Samuel G. Courfney, Thos. J. Barr, Seth V. Harris, Francis F. Reynolds, Wm. Conbos.

Thempy-first Ward.—R. B. Connoll, Wm. C. Barcett, Lawrence D. Klernan, Patrick Louran, Chas. Johnson, Michael Barb, Nicholas Hoffman.

Thempy-first Ward.—In this ward there were five tickets voted for, headed respectively by Wm. Joyca, John S. Masterson (two tickets, Mchael Connolly and Henry Murray, The canvassers declined making any decision until to-morrow (Thursday) even in A. Heinry Murray, The Canvassers declined making any decision until to-morrow (Thursday) even in Ma

WESTCHESTER.

SHOCKING STABBING APPRAY AT WESTCHESTIME. - BOween five and six o'clock on Monday evening an affrag of a most brutal character took : place in the village of Westchester, between two butch: vrs. as is alleged, named Michael Phalon and James McKi: trick, in the course of which the latter was repeatedly stabbed with a large butcher knifo and injured as se 'iously that his life is despaired of. Shortly after the or currence Phalon was arrested and lodged in the town js. ii. He was brought before Justice Harris yesterday foren bon for examination, when the following facts were should be a whole the manded another man named Lowis were arrected another man named Lowis cane first, and any you have been rather quarrelsome, and were the proposed killing to salleged, in Phalon springing at his considered the most dangerous of the head, a shocking gas, the chest and an ugly wound in the lost side of the side of the most dangerous of the side of the most dangerous of the conditions to Believeu Hospital, New York.

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BURGLARIOUS OPERATION AT WEST FARM number of petty burglaries lieve recently tak 'en place in the village and vicinity of West Farms, a ch that calls for increased viginance on the p
police and citizens generally. And last of the
rences was the breaking into Little's Hotel,
Farms. Fortunstelly the robbers did not su
carrying off more than a few bottles of poisonou.

ORGANIZATION OF A GRANT CLUB AT MOUNT VI A number of highly respectable citizens of the Eastchester held a meeting at Mount Vernon, club. After a good deal of discussion in relation selection of a party platform it was finally agre support the nomination of the Goneral on his merita. The following officers were elected:—Freel J. H. Shepard; Vice Presidents, Messrs. Dimnowns, Browmans, Nordquist, Johnson and M. Treasuror, Robert J. Low; Corresponding Secret Charles A. Bardley; Recording Secretary, John & An executive committee of dive were also selected is to be known as the Central Grant Club of Eastchesis The Clarkers Bugglassy. A basket of

THE CLAPLIN BURGLARY AT FORDRAM .-- A basket oc dning all the silverware and a portion of the clothi carried off from Mr. Claffin's residence at Fordha. early Saturday morning was subsequently found by .
servant in a field a short distance from the house. The
shieves probably became frightened at the approach of
tome early rising laborers.

Unanta to Taxa Cars of Henjack .- A' wretched looking female, the very personification of abject isoking female, the very personification of abject misery, appeared before Justice Len I, at the police court, fremont, yesterday morning, and implored his honor to do something for her, as she was totally unfit to take care of herself. It appears a he had been employed as a servant with a family in the village, but unfortunately had gone on a little spece, and, as she stated, in order to account for two black eyes with which she was craamented, had fallen down and but herself, and that her mistress would not pormit her tercura to service. She will be removed to the count house this afternoon for a period of thirty days.

The accurat ball of the servacis of the Aster House was held last evening at the bouse. The affair came of with great éclas, and the participants di d not break up the feative gathering until the wee hours of the first day of the new year.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Southern Rejoicings Over the Clange to Dec

partners Rejectings Over the Council to Peartners and Peartners and Council to Peartners and Peartners and Peartners and Which is presented to the people of this Sabbalt day, carries joy to the heart of ever tute man. North and South, who loves like country and hip race. Pope a beheaded. Ord is behended. Tyranty is dethomated and the liberty of the constitution takes the place of and the liberty of the constitution takes the place of despotism. Negro supremacy is dead. The white man created this government and the white man must and shall rule. All honor to Andrew Johnson, the fearloss defender of the constitution and the Union. He has, proved bimself equal to the omergency and will be sustained by the American people. Pope and his radical nigger convention are dead—beyond all hope at resultance in the convention are dead—beyond all hope at resultance in the convention are dead—beyond all hope at resultance in the convention of the convent

Great Stateshen and Poor Permas.—Apropos of Lord Lyttleton and of his bad writing, which has lately been the subject of a paragraph which has gone the rounds of the papers, we may mention that Lord Derby writes a vary neat but very ladylike running hand; that Lord Large round letters and thick upstrokes; that Mr. Disracil writes a large and angular running hand; that Lord Runsell writes a large and angular running hand; that Lord Runsell writes a large and angular running hand; that Lord Runsell writes much like a lady, but with small and ill-formed letters, very much such a ban f as that of the late Sir Robert Peel. Lord Lyton writes alovenly and cardiasly, and in an all but an illegible manner; Lord Houghton writes an upright scrawl; fir, Gadatone and Caford hand; fif. Bright in small, neat, scholarlike charactors. Lord Lyndhurst wrote r, tine, bold, legible hand, while that of Lord Brougham is fine, large and bold, but wondorfully difficult to desipher—apparently an expression of the impataousn ess of the writer's charactor.

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